

National Republican Ticket.

For President,
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
WILLIAM A. WHEELER,
of New York.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,
SHERIDAN M. CULLOM,
of Sangamon.
For Lieutenant Governor,
ANDREW SHUMAN,
of Cook.
For Secretary of State,
GEORGE H. HARTWELL,
of Tazewell.

For Auditor of Public Account,
THOMAS B. NEEDLES,
of Washington.

For Treasurer,
EDWARD RUTZ,
of St. Clair.

For Attorney General,
JAMES K. EDWARDS,
of St. Louis.

For Congress,
JOSEPH G. CANNON,
of Vermilion county.

For Member of the Board of Equalization,
WILLIAM T. MOFFETT,
of Macon county.

Legislative Ticket.

For Representatives,
THOMAS J. ABEL, of Macon county.

WM. L. CHAMBERS, of DeWitt county.

Republican County Ticket.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court,
E. McCLINTOCK.

For Sheriff,
MARTIN FORSTNER.

For State's Attorney,
JOSIAH BROWN.

For Coroner,
DR. CASS CHENOWETH.

Subscription books for the new 12

per cent. government loan have been

open only three weeks, and yet applica-

tions have been entered for \$46,000

000 of the \$300,000,000 which it is

intended to issue. This surpasses any-

thing in the financial history of the

country, and is a complete refutation

of the infamous falsehoods of the De-

mocracy about the ruined credit of the

government. The Secretary of the

Treasury expresses the opinion that if

Hayes and Wheeler are elected he is

confident that steps can be immediately

taken to fund the remaining \$700,000,

000 of the outstanding six per cent.

bonds into the four per cent. loan au-

thorized by the act of July 14, 1870.

The number of republican appoint-

ments for the remaining two weeks of

the campaign in Indiana is about six

hundred, or an average of six to each

county. The list of speakers embraces

many of the most able and famous in

the nation. The republicans of the

Hoosier state not only deserve success

but all indications are that they will

command.

The contrast between the principles

of Democracy and Radicalism is fairly

set forth in the character of the county

ticket of the respective parties. The

representation of radicalism is intoler-

ant, and perverse, proud and vulgar;

while the Independent Democracy is

represented by the intellectual liberal-

ity of Wallace, the modest worth and

competency of Lehman, and by the

ability and judicious learning of Buck-

ingham. With such a contrast, can the

issue before this intelligent community

be doubtful?—Democratic Union.

The only possible way in which any

man on the Democratic county ticket

can be elected is by Republican votes.

The above extract from their numerous-

ly edited organ shows the manner in

which it is proposed to win them—by a

wholesale system of abuse. But it

won't win.

The bloody shirt was not waved in

Macon county last night, according to

our best advisers.

None of the democratic papers have

yet published Jake Thompson's report

on the burning of northern cities in '64.

And yet Jake Thompson has always

been regarded as a democrat in good

standing.

The Ladies will do well by subscrib-

ing for the Domestic Monthly, which is

\$1.00 a year, and a premium of one dol-

lar's worth of patterns will be given to

each subscriber, which will make the

Monthly 50 cents only, at Goldburg's.

May 2 dwt

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The tumble

in the Reading railroad stock, on Wed-

nesday, from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent, entailed

a heavy loss on many holders, and to-

day's transactions are still more disas-

trous. Wednesday's market closed at

3 1/2, and although yesterday was a hol-

iday, the market did not recover, but

opened at 3 1/2 and sold as low as 2 1/2, being

2 1/2 at 11:30. It is feared that many trust-

ees and holders of stock will be ruined.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Vallejo

Savings and Commercial bank suspended

yesterday, caused by financial embar-

assment of the president, Gen. J. B.

Frisbie, who has been unfortunate in

stock speculation. The assets of the

bank are stated at upward of \$350,000.

Indebtedness, \$325,000. The suspension

is expected to be temporary.

THE DAYS OF WALL STREET NUM-

BURED.

Douglas Democracy Coming to the

Front—Reform Democracy Ventilated

and Repudiated—Democratic Re-

form Ship Sinking and no Pitch Hot.

FELLOW DEMOCRATS: These are

perilous times. Where are we drifting?

What is Reform Democracy? Let us

legislate upon the subject and con-

trast it with Jefferson, Jackson and

Douglas Democracy, when it meant a

form of government in which the pow-

er is in the hands of the people, who

conduct it by a system of representa-

tion and delegation of powers. Did

the dear people have a voice at St.

Louis in making a platform and nomi-

nating candidates for President and

Vice President? No, the whole thing

was concocted in Wall street by the

Tammany ring, and rule or ruin was

their motto, but they had to go through

the formula of a western convention,

and delegates, alternates and men of

note, we notified to assemble at St.

Louis to consult, advise and see to it

that the Democracy made no mistake

this time. The bill of fare was pre-

sented at the Planter's House to the

committee, and the noblest Roman

present stated that he was not in favor

of the nominations; that Tilden's re-

cord in the East and the West was

black, and that Hendricks was a "not a

man, not a dollar peace Democratic"

weather-cock, and that the idea of

commencing every sentence in the plat-

form with the word "reform"

without telling what was to be done

and how they proposed to do it, was an

insult to the intelligence of the Amer-

ican people, and was about to handle

them without gloves when Tammany

ring coughed him down. A statesman

from Indiana said that he came to see

that the Democracy made no mistake

this time; that the people in the great

West wanted square deal work; that

New York had twice thwarted the

wishes of the people, and by the

liberal, the people would have a

voice this time; that hell's broth was

boiling over in the pots of the poor,

and that the fire would not be dam-

pered till there was express and not im-

plied relief, and reliable men to do the

work. "Time's up, Dan," says the

chairman. Western men generally

echoed the sounds of the gentlemen re-

ferred to, but it was of no avail. The

entire South was with Wall street;

stood like statues, knowing that they

were in the hands of friends and if the

thing was a success they would be

carried for. They are purely selfish, having no

interest in anything that would advance

the common interests of the whole

country. The game is "you tickle me

and I'll tickle you." Reinspire and

reinspire us and we will help you

carry out your financial reform. What is

the New York definition of the word

"reform," considering the schoolmaster

abroad? It means in Wall street: to

refine, to make more precious the one

standard gold policy. It means con-

traction and high taxes. It means to

depreciate silver and greenbacks, exact

finances to be ruled out, and every-

thing made to cater to speculative

finance. Well, Wall street carried the

day. The Convention adjourned with-

out Morrissey and other Tammanyites

being compelled to deal out a left on

the nose of any western delegate, and

they returned to their respective

homes, heaping many imprecations

upon Tilden and Hendricks and the

rig generally. What next? In the

county seat the leaders beat their tin

traps for the purpose of calling the

faithful together to ratify, but they did

not respond. They did not enthrone,

and the county central committee with

St. Louis delegates and the scientific

aspirants for county offices, in all fifteen

men, retired to the caucus room to con-

sult. The following resolutions were

adopted and passed unanimously as a

whole:

Resolved, That we the hard-fisted

yeomanry, the tillers of the soil, (the

men who furnish the votes and pay the

taxes not present), in open daylight as-

sembled, deeply regret that the hard

money reform Democracy have made a

mistake this time, and that doubtful

things are mighty uncertain.

Resolved, That in a national point of

view we are a gone fawn-skin, but with

a little science we may secure a few of

the county offices; (the office seeks the

man.)

Resolved, That in the selection of

candidates the standard requisites shall

be as follows: A decided jingle of hu-

man nature, a great flow of language,

can make a good gas-bag stamp speech,

who has all the elements in him to pe-

dle lightning rods or be agent for a

life insurance company, one who can

make a man believe that black is white

and when in a greenback crowd can

talk money and vice versa when with

hard money reformers, who can teach

that this terrestrial world is round and

turns upon its axis, or that it is as flat

as a pan-cake.

Resolved, That it is important to get

up a new dodge, that the Wall street

put in seeing light at St. Louis

won't suck, the West will not bite at

the bait, nothing certain but the South,

they are not ungrateful, will never for-

get the friendship of the Democracy

when old Buck and Floyd gave up their

share of the forts and munitions of

war.

The chairman proposed that those

present make suggestions in regard to

carrying on the canvass in the county.

A cadaverous aspirant arises and states

to the committee that it is well nigh

on to sixteen years since we had all the

offices and there should be reform, and

proposed that they "jine" the Inde-

pendents, and by this game of playing

with the fox and running with the

hounds, some of the Democrats could

get a lick at the skillet. His remarks

were heartrending. Another reformist

with a restive glancing eye, and an

"out of meat" expression of counte-

nance, suggested that as Tilden had a

barrel of money, that he order a new

issue of greenbacks with Samuel J.

Tilden on one end holding up a corru-

ptia, with Hendricks in the back-

ground tilting up the little end and

rolls of greenbacks tumbling out of

the big end of the horn of plenty, and

to satisfy a few reform hard money

men in the West it might be well to

have Tilden on the other end of the

bill holding up a silver purse with

twenty dollar pieces shining through

the interstices of the purse, and on the

back of the bill instead of Washington

crossing the Delaware a Bonaparte trav-

eling across the Allegheny mountains

of Pennsylvania have John Rogers

burning at the stake, his wife in the

back ground with a child by her side

and nine at the breast, emblematic of

our intense suffering since we had all

the offices. Another proposed to ad-

vocate making postage stamps a legal ten-

den and free for all. That dodge he

said would please the masses, the single

footed rackets and anybody, and by it

some of the democrats could get an of-

fice, besides it would facilitate in dis-

seminating democratic truths and knowl-

edge to the four quarters of the globe,

and as Hayes and Wheeler were "spot-

less and without blemish." All that

Groesley and others wrote about Tilden

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